

## NEW SKIRTS

### Over and Underskirts

A beautiful line just opened. Some of the latest things in Cloth and the very latest in make. Come and see for yourself.

We are CLOSING OUT quite a lot of Last Fall Skirts at your own price. Get one before they are gone.

## SPAFFORD & COLE.

## YOUR PHYSICIAN

### WILL CONFIRM THIS STATEMENT

Fully as much depends upon the accuracy of the compounding and the purity of the drugs used in compounding your physician's prescription as upon the skill of the physician who prescribes it. We employ only skilled pharmacists, and use pure drugs in preparing all prescriptions, and if you bring it to us it will be carefully compounded.

## PERFUMES

Our line of perfumes and toilet articles is the most complete in town. The stock, always ample, was greatly increased during the holidays. It contains everything in the line of perfumes, including gift packages of all kinds.

There will be satisfaction and saving in buying here

## ANDERLE & HINMAN

28 SO. BROWN STREET

## HEADQUARTERS FOR SPORTING GOODS

Whether you are in quest of a 40 lb. Muscallonge or the gamy Black Bass, or Specked Trout we can supply you with just the tackle you need. Rods, Reels, Hooks, Flies, it matters not what, we can fit you out. Just bear in mind too, that we carry the largest and best line of

CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, LUMBER WAGONS AND FARM-  
ING IMPLEMENTS

## LEWIS HARDWARE COMPANY

Axel Lindegren

THE RHINELANDER  
CLOTHES CLEANER

DEALER IN

BUCKSKIN  
BIRCH BARK } Indian Made  
BEAD WORK }

Orders taken for Fur Collars  
and Cuffs

126 STEVENS STREET

## Reason, the First,

We need the business and we can  
serve you better than anyone else

So call up 'phone 93 and let us  
get your bundle.

## Rhinelanders Steam Laundry.

### INSTALL OFFICERS.

JANUARY COURT NO. 19751, O. P.  
C. R.—H. P. Morrill.  
V. C. R.—Al. Brouette.  
R. C.—S. R. Stone.  
F. C.—F. E. Moore.  
Treas.—W. D. Jolin.  
Orator—Seth Kimball.  
S. W.—Ed. Morrill.  
J. W.—A. W. Dymos.  
S. R.—L. J. Wagner.  
J. B.—T. C. Wood.  
Physician—S. R. Stone.  
Fin. C.—Arthur Taylor.  
Fin. C.—T. C. Wood, A. W. Dymos.  
Trustees—E. H. Keith, Alex. McCutcheon.

EQUITABLE FRATERNAL UNION NO. 131  
Pres.—Geo. Dassel.  
Vice Pres.—W. R. Markham.  
Adviser—Mabel Carr.  
Sec.—John Greenwood.  
Treas.—W. P. Reed.  
Warden—F. G. Knevers.  
Guard—J. P. Knudson.  
Trustee—A. Schauder 3 yrs.

LARAWAY TENT H. K. O. T. M.  
Com.—J. W. Jones.  
Lieut. Com.—C. E. Yenor.  
R. K. & F. K.—John Greenwood.  
Chap.—Rev. G. M. Balcock.  
Sergeant—P. J. Charney.  
M. at A.—J. L. Clarke.  
1st M. of G.—H. Marquardt.  
2nd M. of G.—J. O. Ouellette.  
Sentinel—Geo. Dassel.  
Picket—F. Snyder.  
Trustee—S. A. Brown 3 yrs.

### DEKALAYERS, MASONS & PLASTERERS' UNION, NO. 21.

Pres.—Jas. Trumble.  
V. Pres.—Nick Laurelle.  
C. S.—Ed. Shepard.  
F. S.—Chas. J. Kiep.  
Treas.—Geo. Dassel.  
Deputy—H. C. Bock.  
A. D.—Mike Jendulaga.  
S. at A.—Carl Penck.

PELican HIVE NO. 5, L. O. T. M.  
P. C.—Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly.  
L. C.—Nettie M. Hamilton.  
Lieut. C.—Gona B. Peterson.  
R. K.—Mary L. Greenwood.  
Fin. K.—Margaret Joslin.  
Chap.—Lottie Frison.  
Sergeant—Ellen Danfield.  
M. at A.—Mary Stevens.  
Sentinel—Rose Thurston.  
Picket—Tillie Anderson.

H. K. & F. O. A. NO. 29.  
P. Pres.—And. Shulstrom.  
Pres.—Sam Moberg.  
Wise Pres.—J. A. Dahlstrand.  
Sec.—Ole Rold.  
Wise Sec.—And. Shulstrom.  
Fin. Sec.—A. C. Danielson.  
Wise Fin. Sec.—Toralf Johnson.  
Treas.—Hans Anderson.  
Chaplain—Einar Osthaugen.  
Marshal—M. E. Berg.  
Wise M.—And. Wick.  
Guard—And. Wickstrom.  
Sentinel—And. Engstrom.  
Librarian—J. U. Johanson.  
Trustee—Anton Hansen 1 1/2 yrs.

### PINNED UNDER LOGS.

While unloading logs, Saturday afternoon, Albert Sutton, an employee of the Brown Bros. Lumber Company, was severely, although not fatally injured. Sutton was in the act of unfastening the binding chain, when the timbers gave away, and before he could escape, some of the logs had rolled upon him. When removed to the hospital, it was found that both legs were injured, one of them broken, while bruises about the body were numerous. Luckily he was not affected internally. Sutton is well known in the city. His wife and family reside on the Northside.

### A PLEASANT EVENT.

The masque ball given at Gilligan's hall, Monday evening by the members of Willson's orchestra, proved one of the most enjoyable of the season's social events. About seventy-five couples attended, the majority of whom were masked and in costume. Some of the make-ups were exceedingly ludicrous and provoked considerable laughter. Such characters as "Happy Hooligan," "Simon Simple," the "Katiehammer Kids" and a few more of the contingent portrayed by the funny men—were all there—and assisted in the merry-making. The music by Willson's was fully up to the standard and the selections rendered among the latest. The crowd was of an appreciative nature and the orchestra was obliged to respond to many encores. Prizes were awarded to Miss Lucy Sohr, Eva Marjien and Messrs. Izzy Cohen and Harry Prior.

### WORK ON HEALTH PARK.

At a meeting of the members of the Wisconsin Health Park Association held recently in Tomahawk, it was voted to erect the first cottage to cost in the neighborhood of \$900. Work on the building will be commenced early in the spring, and will be completed and ready to receive patients in the summer. Further work toward the development of the park will depend largely on the success of this first venture.

### A NEW FIRM.

S. H. Gary of Arbor Vitae, and A. C. Danielson, of this city have formed a partnership and have purchased the stock and buildings now occupied by J. P. Hanson. They will take possession Jan. 12th, and the store will be closed for two days thereafter to inventory. The firm will be known as Gary & Danielson and they will conduct a clothing, gent's furnishings, and merchant tailoring establishment. Mr. Gary is one of the prominent men of Vilas county and is personally known to a great many Rhinelander people. For the past few years he has been in charge of the Ross Lumber Company's store at Arbor Vitae, making frequent trips to Rhinelander on business for the Ross people, and long ago saw the advantages of this city and decided to make this his home at some future date. Mr. Danielson is well and favorably known here, where he has successfully conducted a merchant tailoring establishment for a number of years and of his sound business judgment, and fair dealing with all, it is unnecessary to speak. He will remove his present stock to the headquarters of the new firm in a few days. Mr. Hanson we understand will remove to Muskegon, Mich., he having sold his real estate property to Mr. Gary.

### HANDSOME CALENDARS.

A number of the city's leading business firms are distributing greetings to their customers in the shape of handsome calendars. Among the concerns who have remembered the New North are Anderle & Hinman, B. L. Herr, C. Roepcke, G. P. Alexander, W. H. Barker, Willson's orchestra, Rhinelander Brewing Company, O. O. Kongsten, Solberg & Kolden, J. J. Reardon, F. Kretlow, Dunn & Wood, H. Zander, Spafford & Cole, Thomas Jones, Barnes & Weaver, S. S. Miller, Axel Lindegren and Arthur Taylor.

### TO ABOLISH COUNTY BOARDS.

A movement is on foot in several counties of Wisconsin for the abolishment of county boards in this state, substituting a board of from three to five commissioners. This plan is now in operation in several eastern states and is found entirely satisfactory. St. Croix county in this state is one of the first counties to request its representatives in the legislature to work for the passage of a bill abolishing the present system. The Northern Wisconsin Press association at a recent meeting adopted resolutions favoring this change and there seems to be a general move in this direction.

It is argued that most Wisconsin counties contain from twenty-five to fifty townships, villages and wards, each entitled to a representative, making the board too large, slow and cumbersome of action. Whereas three or five members could get through with the same amount of business in half the time and do it as well or better. On the other hand it is claimed that it would not be wise to place the power in the hands of so few. In Massachusetts these commissioners are elected at the spring election without reference to their place of residence in the county. This matter will probably come before the next legislature in this state.

### THE POSTMASTERSHIP.

The term of Postmaster Parker we understand, will expire in about a year. Mr. Parker desires to succeed himself, and Judge Alban and Richard Reed are also candidates. They are all good men and all competent to discharge the duties of the office. Congressman Brown is desirous of selecting the man satisfactory to a majority of the patrons of the office, but it is rather early, and the New North does not desire to go on record at this time as predicting the outcome. Mr. Reed and Mr. Hentzen have canvassed this business district pretty thoroughly and we believe have the most names to their petition.

### INJURED IN WRECK.

Among those who received slight injuries in the "Soo" wreck, Saturday, was Arthur House, the traveling tailor of this city. House was standing in the front end of the smoking car when the crash occurred. He was thrown violently against a seat—sustaining the loss of three teeth, a severe gash on his right cheek and a slightly bruised shoulder. He considers himself lucky that he was not hurt more seriously.

### "SOO" WRECK.

A wreck occurred on the "Soo" line near Minneapolis last Saturday. Engineer Newbower was instantly killed, and engineer Barney Cager and fireman Ben Scholtz seriously injured. Particulars of the wreck have been difficult to obtain. It is said there was a head end collision. Engineer Newbower was well known in the city, as are engineer Cager and fireman Scholtz.

### AMONG THE CHURCHES.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.  
10:30 a. m., public service. Subject of sermon: "Preachers, preaching and people." An introductory sermon for the new church year.  
3:30 p. m., Sunday School at the North side church.  
6:30 Advanced Junior—Our work for 1908. Some new plans.  
7:30 Subject: "Courage." Some special music will be given at the evening service.

The annual meeting of the Congregational church was held Monday evening. W. E. Brown, Dr. S. R. Stone and Mrs. A. D. Daniels were elected on the board of trustees. S. R. Stone was again chosen as clerk and financial secretary having filled the office many years. Mrs. E. S. Shepard was continued as treasurer. Seth Kimball and C. D. Crosby were elected Deacons and Mrs. Jenkinson and Mrs. Tuttle as deaconesses. The reports from all the auxiliary societies including the Ladies Aid, the Priscillas, Mission Circle and the North Side movement were exceedingly encouraging, exhibiting the work of the year as the most successful in the history of the church. A budget of outstanding indebtedness aggregating nearly five hundred dollars was entirely provided for and the church enters upon the new year wholly free from debt. Twenty-seven hundred dollars, including the benevolence, were received and disbursed through the departments of work.

Rev. A. G. Wilson was unanimously requested to continue as pastor for the fifth year.

### ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH.

7:30 a. m., Holy communion.  
9:30 a. m., Morning prayer.  
12:00 m., Sunday School.  
7:30 Evening prayer.  
The young ladies of St. Agnes Guild kept open house Monday at the residence of Harry Ashton.

### M. E. CHURCH.

People must have gone to keeping New Years resolutions in earnest last Sunday, judging from the well filled church morning and evening. At night, after a short talk on "New Year's Hopes" by the Pastor, a large number of persons accepted the invitation to make their resolutions and vows at the chapel, so large a number as to fill two pews and aisles as well. After an impressive service of silent prayer, they were dismissed singing, "I'll live for Him who died for me." It was a beautiful service.

Next Sunday:  
10:30 a. m., Morning Worship. Sermon subject: "Gathering the Fragments."  
12:00 Bible School.  
3:30 p. m., J. J. Epworth League.  
6:30 p. m., Epworth League Devotional Meeting.  
7:30 Evening Worship. Subject: "A King in Disguise."

The Ladies Aid Society meets at Mrs. S. H. Alban's Wednesday afternoon. Annual election of officers for ensuing year.

### SALVATION ARMY.

Ensign A. C. Storer the noted soloist of Minneapolis will visit Rhinelander in the interest of the Salvation Army work, on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 7th and 8th. The Saturday night service will be held in the M. E. Church, Special music and an attractive service. The Sunday's meetings will be held in the Salvation Army hall. Morning holiness meeting at 11 a. m.; Junior meeting at 2 p. m.; Christian praise service at 3 p. m.; Salvation rally at 5 p. m. Everybody invited to attend. Admission free.

### NOTICE TO TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS.

It has become necessary in the opinion of the stock holders and directors of the Rhinelander Mutual Telephone Co. to raise the rates of telephone service on certain classes of business in order to enable the company to pay its indebtedness at the same time. Acting upon this necessity, the board of directors has annually decided to establish the following rates upon the classes of business designated:

Single line business tele.	\$2.25
Party line business tele.	1.50
Single line residence tele.	1.25
Extension tele. o'w'd by Co.	1.00
" " " " user	.75

The new rate as above schedule will go into effect on the first day, February, 1908. The new rates established above are much lower than those charged by other companies for like service and no more than will cover the increased cost of maintenance required to serve the number of subscribers now connected. THE RHINELANDER MUTUAL TEL. CO. 1-19.

### APPOINTED DEPUTY.

Sheriff Sterens has appointed ex-Chief of Police D. T. Matteson, as his deputy.

### ITEMS FROM EXCHANGES.

#### How to Treat Your Town.

Praise it.  
Improve it.  
Talk about it.  
Trade about it.  
Write about it.  
Be public spirited.  
Take a home pride in it.  
Tell of its business men.  
Remember it is your home.  
Tell of its business resources.  
Tell of its natural advantages.  
Trade and induce others to trade here.  
When strangers come to town see them well.  
Don't call your best citizens frauds and imposters.  
Look ahead of self when all the town is to be considered.  
Support your local institutions that benefit your town.  
Help your public officers do the most good for the most people.  
Don't forget you live off the people here, and you should help others as they help you.  
Don't advertise in the local paper "to help the proprietor," but advertise to help yourself.—The Tomahawk.

A magazine writer suggests that the man who will be president in 1916 is now a lad somewhere in the United States and wonders what he is doing. That may be difficult to guess but it would be a safe bet that he isn't smoking cigarettes, for the cigarette smoker of today will be absolutely good for nothing thirty-six years hence.—New London Press.

The Owen and Northern Railway company is rapidly shaping things for the prosecution of their railroad project. The company is already filing options and deeds for rights of way privileges through the various counties traversed by their line and are adding new ones almost every day. The first papers were filed on the 11th of December.

The committee having in charge the securing of the right of way through the city is delayed waiting for a blue print of the survey. In the meantime the members of the committee are shaping things for a speedy closing of matters as soon as the necessary documents arrive.—Ely-Smith Budget.

Three girls in the Oshkosh Normal fainted when it was announced that one of the students had come down with small pox. The Stevens Point Journal suggests that nobody wants small pox, or any other disease for that matter, but the girls showed themselves to become unduly excited. None of them, however, should fail to be vaccinated.—Wausau Record.

The stove factory will be started again Monday, Jan. 2, for a season's run. The factory has been shut down for several months. About forty hands will be employed.

J. H. Ball has resigned as president and general manager of the Tomahawk Stave & Veneer company and the new officers elected are as follows:  
President and Manager—Robert C. Thielman.  
The President—W. T. Bradley.  
Secretary and Treasurer—A. J. Olson.  
Mr. Ball may return to the tannery business, in which he has been engaged for many years.—Tomahawk Leader.

### PURCHASE BUILDING.

Geo. Nagel has purchased of Danielson & Fredrickson the building at 26 Brown street and will occupy the property within a few days. The building has just recently been overhauled and several extensive improvements made, the most notable of which was the insertion of a large plate glass front. For eight years Mr. Nagel has been in the fruit and confectionary business at 22 Brown street and has worked up a splendid patronage. When settled in his new location he will have one of the most up to date stores of the kind in the city. He will also install a lunch counter, and a large gasoline engine for the manufacture of ice cream. All his furniture will be new and modern and will arrive this week.

### WOLVES KILL STOCK.

Wolves are said to be very numerous and destructive in Oneida county, subject to severe attacks of backache, always aggravated if I sat long at a desk. Don't know if I've absolutely killed my backache. I have never had a pain or a twinge since.  
Foster-Millman Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all druggists. Price 25 cents per box.

## FORIA

Use the Grand Opera House. Managers Cutter & W. Vazzy surrounded their star with a company, giving each character careful consideration, consequently a finished performance can be looked forward to. As for Mr. Hartigan, he is too well known to go into details as to his great piece of character work as he is considered by press and public the best Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde the stage has ever produced. Prices 25, 50, 75 cents.



# THE STORY TELLER

## When the Sunlight Pierced the Shadow

By ANNIE BRASHEAR

THE graphophone had been placed on the table, and the family had gathered around to listen to the new music which Mr. Leigh had brought for the entertainment of the girl sitting in the shadow of the curtains.

For once he almost regretted his popularity in the family, for while his heart was one moment actuated by hope and the next dulled by fear, he was anxious to learn the face which awaited him. He had asked the hand of the girl in marriage, and to-night he was to learn his fate. For a while the family listened, then turned away. Mr. Leigh said:

"Wait a moment, Mrs. Hardy. Here is one selection which I am anxious for you to hear. It is, to me, a singularly sweet song, and the saddest romance associated with it. I have a friend in Dallas who is a dealer in graphophones. One day he told me the story of this song. Its author was a brilliant musician, and this song was written upon the occasion of his acceptance by the young lady he loved, and afterward lost. He allowed my friend to have several plates made, but it was never published. This plate was given to me."

He screwed it upon the graphophone, and a prelude, soft, sweet, thrilling, beneath the touch of a master hand, floated through the room, and a voice beautiful and vibrant, sang the triumph of accepted love "When the Sunlight Pierced the Shadow."

No one noticed the cry which burst from the lips of the girl near the window. All were in touch with the sentiment of the words and music.

They seemed to feel the hush of evening, to listen to the murmur of



HER FORM SHOOK WITH SOBS.

music among the pines, and to hear the soft trickle of water over pebbles as it hastened to a forest lake. They saw the vision of a girl, dainty, sweet and fair, standing in the shadows of the pines, the glory of the setting sun falling around her, giving her promise to the lover by her side.

"It is indeed exquisite," said Mrs. Hardy, as the last notes died away. "We are indebted to you, Mr. Leigh, for a great pleasure."

Then in response to her words: "Come papa, come babies," husband and children followed her from the room.

With face pale with emotion Mr. Leigh turned to the girl: "Alfred, will you not give me the same promise which was whispered when the sunlight pierced the shadow?"

Her face was hidden, but her form shook with sobs. He knew that no sympathetic emotion had thus affected her, and his hope was poisoned by a deadly fear, but his voice was as soft as that of a mother comforting a sorrowing child as he said:

"Will you not trust me, dear, and let me help you in this trouble which I do not understand?"

"That is beyond human power."

Then yielding her trembling hands to his clasp she said:

"Dear friend, that was my song, written for me, by me, by my lover."

I was the girl who made that promise beneath the shadow of the pines. It seems so long ago. I was not a poor teacher then, earning my daily bread, had to have one. Anticipating the day of the red gown he informed his friends that after the ceremony he would have to be treated as a person of respectability. "I have done my best to avoid that misfortune," said he, "but it is of no use." It was Oxford that laid him the compliment, as it had done to Darwin two years earlier. When Darwin was given the degree Huxley let him have no false idea as to the honor bestowed. "Canon Huxley," he declared, "has been making inquiry as to who are the blackest heretics on the list proposed. He was glad to assist in your case in order to keep out seven devils worse."

Meisel and Meiselsohn. A pathetic scene occurred between Meiselsohn and Meisel in 1877. Meiselsohn's reputation had already been spread through the world, as his pictures of Frederick the Great and his court and of Wellington and Blucher at Waterloo had been played high in the list of a French specialist, as legs. Meiselsohn grew strawberries on plants forged to look like nature. The method was simplicity itself. The runners were trained vertically and tied to a stake in the same way that a potato plant is, and then the lateral buds were placed out. The result was a strawberry tree on a small scale. The system, as regards the strawberry plant, has been utilized in the production of tree heliotropes, or "cherry pie," as the fragrant flowers are usually called on account of the strong cherry-like perfume they give out. The

homeless, alone, but a rich man's niece, whom he always said would be his heiress. One summer when the winter's gaiety had left him in need of perfect rest, I went to a sanatorium in the pine woods of Carolina. It was there that I met Harry Sinclair. When I went away I was his promised wife. My uncle married, and leaving no will, I was thrown upon the world. I came here to Calvert, Tex., and friends secured me a position in the public school.

"What of the man?" he asked, sternly. "Did he die?"

"Hush, hush," she implored. "He was true to me. Business called him to Europe before my uncle's marriage. He was lost at sea. My sorrow followed each other in quick succession: the last being a long illness and grim fight with death. I care for you. I have seen your love for me. I have tried to yield to it, for I know that you are noble, good and true. My heart has sometimes hungered for your tenderness and care, but phantom hands have always, and will always, thrust you from my heart, for I feel bound to him for time and eternity."

"You say that Mr. Sinclair is dead?" "Yes, the vessel was lost off the banks of Newfoundland."

For a moment the love of the man struggled with the integrity of the girl. Unconsciously she had betrayed the fact that he might in time win her love, and save his happiness, but by paying the price of eternal shame. His soul bowed in the dust of despair, but his honor arose triumphant from the crumbling ruin of his hopes.

"Allice, can you bear a great shock? Be brave. I have something wonderful to tell you. Harry Sinclair was picked up by a fishing boat, but was desperately ill for months afterward. My friend said that he sought for his lost love even as Evangelina sought for Gabriel. Then he heard that she was dead. Weep to your heart's content now. I will never rest, never cease in my efforts, until I lay this little hand in his. I have seen him! I had only known!"

"You have seen him? Is it possible? Oh! tell me all about him. Was he broken-hearted, said?"

"Well, no, he did not impress me that way. I thought him a genial pleasant fellow."

"I do not see how that was possible."

"You must not be unjust. You loved him truly and yet you have always seemed like God's smile and angel of light."

His voice broke with suppressed sobs as he arose:

"Good-bye, my lost love. I will go away to-morrow, and when I return, please God, it will not be alone."

The shock of the news, the power of memory awakened by the imprisoned voice, which she had thought stilled in death, left her mind almost in a state of chaos, but the beauty of such unselfish devotion impressed her as "love's divine self-abnegation." As if whispered to her soul, came the words of the Son of God:

"Greater love has no man than this: that he lay down his life for his friend," and she knew that the sweetest hope of his heart had been slain by her hand.

She stood in the parlor awaiting his coming. Her face was like a lily which the frost had touched. Piteous expectancy was in her eyes. Her hands were cold and nerveless. She knew that Mr. Leigh had returned alone, but what story did he bring?

When he came the ply upon his face did not escape her eyes.

"He is dead," she almost whispered. "I can read the truth in your face."

"No; it is worse than that, poor child. Sinclair was married the very day I reached."

"Married, married! Oh, thank God! and the frozen misery of her face broke up in a flood of tears. After awhile she said:

"Listen before you tell me one word. He was my girlhood's lover, associated with the romance, music and sentiment of youth. If he had remained constant to my memory I would have married him. Daddy, the girl loved him, the woman loved you. I did not know until you had gone that I had sent you to find my doom as well as yours."

"Allice, Allice!" she drew her to his heart. "In June I must go to Europe. Tell me that I need not go alone."

The family had gathered in the sitting room and the children went as usual to the graphophone. In a moment the air quivered with the melody of song. Childish voices joined in the refrain, blending with the father's bass and the mother's sweet contralto.

Allice moved to the doorway, the portions framing her slight form, and sang as no human ear had ever heard her sing. Then turning she laid her hand in his, and he read his answer in the joy of her voice.

"I will find you in the golden summer-time."

finest specimens of these are to be seen in the season in the lovely gardens of Walmer castle, the late marchioness of Salisbury having been very partial to them.

Reason Enough. "Yes," because it's Christmas there's a smile on his face. The wrinkles all get smoother where dull care has left a trace, 'tis because it's Christmas there's laughter and there's song. As friendly greetings pass through the hazy throng.

Now, if you stop to query why the world is so glad, no, 'tis not the Christmas which is the cause, 'tis the thought that's in the mind, 'tis the thought that's in the mind.

Deadly Provincial. The Strange Hen—You'd hardly believe it, ladies, but in the part of the country from which I came incubators are unknown.

The Modern Hen—Goodness gracious! I suppose the simple minded folk out there still believe that a hen's sphere is her nest.—Town Topics.

Overlooked by President. There is a general feeling, remarks the Chicago Tribune, that the president, while on the subject of railways, might have penned a few strenuous thoughts concerning the passenger who insists on occupying four seats.

## IF SOCIETY MUST FOLLOW THE HOUNDS



Why Not Find Something to Hunt in Town?

## MURDER ON THE INCREASE ADVANTAGE IN SANITATION

Growing Contempt for Human Life in United States Shown in Figures.

McClure's Magazine, in a recent issue, prints the statistics of murders and homicides in the United States for the years 1881-1903, which were gathered by the Chicago Tribune, and published by it year by year, and comments on the fact that the statistics show that in 1903 there was one murder or homicide for every 49,333 persons in the United States, and that last year there was one for every 8,963. Even after making allowance for the fact that the record for 1903 was not so complete as those for subsequent years, it cannot be denied that the number of murders in the United States is painfully large when a comparison is made with other civilized countries. The figures show a growing contempt for the sanctity of human life among a people who in many ways are more humane than their fathers were—more tender as regards children, imbeciles and dumb animals. They treat criminals more mercifully. Nevertheless the percentage of murders to population increases.

It is not easy to explain, says the Tribune, why that kind of crime is more prevalent now than it was 20 years ago. The statistics do not go into details satisfactorily. It is impossible to tell whether the increase is in the percentage of murders to population is more notable in one part of the United States than in another—in the north, the south, the west, in the large cities or in the rural districts. The question is asked in the editorial article in McClure's, commenting on the murder statistics, whether a body of policemen engaged in criminal practices can prevent others from committing crimes? The question is not pertinent unless it can be shown that the increase in murders is most marked in the cities.

If that can be shown the increase may be ascribed in part to the influx of foreigners, who are often less law-abiding in this country than they were in their old homes, where they were under much closer police surveillance than is known here. It may be also that the novel conditions and the intense nerve strain of life in a great American city demoralize some who had led peaceful lives in the European hamlets whence they came.

But there is no lack of murders in parts of the country where there are few if any foreigners. The percentage of murders in the United States as compared with Europe was high before the era of immigration began. Americans were always more ready with pistol or rifle than Europeans were. The other day the stepdaughter of a Texas farmer ran away and married a respectable young man in the neighborhood. The farmer took his rifle and shot down the young man, his father and a hired man. There were three murders of a kind not likely to happen outside the United States.

Half of the murders in this country grow out of quarrels. They were not premeditated crimes, but were generally due to ungovernable passion. The police would have had to be omnipresent in order to intervene before the quarrels ended in bloodshed. Men quarrel in other countries, but they do not seem to be so ready to take life as they are in this. In England they use their fists and here they use pistols, especially at the south, where that weapon always was appealed to more promptly than at the north.

Chicago police officers say there would not be so many murders here if the carrying of deadly weapons could be stopped. No doubt that is true, but laws against carrying deadly weapons are not easily enforced in most American communities, and will not be so long as human life is held in low esteem. When Americans resolve to be relentless in the pursuit and punishment of murderers there will be fewer murders in this country.

Well-Earned Medal. "Miss Goodley, I understand, took music lessons at the conservatory. She's got a gold medal, too."

"Yes."

"And yet when I was at her house she positively refused to play for me; said she had given it up."

"Yes, that's what she got the medal for. The neighbors gave it to her."—Catholic Standard and Times.

Cotton Picking by Moonlight. Owing to the scarcity of labor and to save the fast ripening crop, planters at Augusta, Ga., lately put laborers to work picking cotton by moonlight. It is feared that the labor problem in the cotton states will cause much cotton to go to waste in the fields.

Oldest Lord. The venerable Lord Gwydyr, the oldest member of the English house of lords in point of age, and who has been present at four coronations, was 86 years old on April 28.

Superior Methods Employed by the Japanese in Disposing of Dead in Battle.

The Japanese have one great advantage over Christian nations in the matter of sanitation in their methods of so disposing of their dead that they shall not be a menace to the health of the living. Public sentiment in Christian countries would hardly sanction the prompt cremation of fallen heroes on the battlefield, as is done in Japan, and until our armies, says the Army and Navy Journal, will, under the most favorable conditions, suffer a serious handicap as compared with those of the Japanese. After the great battles of our civil war our soldiers slept in graveyards and drank the water tainted by the seepage from the graves of the dead. It is not a pleasant subject to think of or dwell upon, but the facts should be borne in mind in considering how we can eliminate or lessen the dangers from preventable diseases. During one great war one man in 60 was killed in battle, one in 56 died of wounds received in battle, and one man in 13 of disease. The improvement in surgical methods has greatly lessened the danger of mortality or permanent disablement from wounds received, and the danger from disease is likely to be equally reduced in the case of war, though the war with Spain did not show this.

Disease could be restricted to very narrow limits if the people of this country could be persuaded to permit the application of Japanese sanitary methods to the care of our soldiers. But, according to all experience thus far, they will much prefer to build national cemeteries and soldiers' homes and bear the burden through many years of an enormous pension roll. Our happy method is to proclaim loudly from the house of commons that we are too high-minded, and Christian, and that, to suffer war and then when war comes, as it inevitably must come, make it as destructive and expensive as possible. But this is a great country, all the same, and we are the most enlightened and progressive people on the face of the earth. One fact was brought to light on the occasion of the meeting to listen to Dr. Seaman's lecture, and that is that the medical men, as a class, sympathize with the attempt to restore the canteen to its army. The allusions to this by Dr. Seaman and others were received in every case with a vigorous applause which testified to the sentiments of the several hundred doctors who were present, among them many of the ablest and most enlightened representatives of the medical profession in the great city of New York.

Bad Pen. Senator Pettus, of Alabama, was writing with a noisy, spluttering pen. Laying the pen down, he smiled and said:

"Once I was spending the evening with a friend of mine in Selma. We sat in the dining room and from the kitchen came a dreadful scratching sound."

"Martha," said my friend to the maid, "what is that scratching in the kitchen? It must be the dog trying to get in."

"Hush!" said Martha, "dat's no dawg scratchin' de do'. Dat's de cook a-writin' a love letter to her honey-suckle."—Boston Herald.

Plush Seats Carry Germs. German health officers who have been investigating conditions in the railroad trains of that country have arrived at the rather surprising conclusion that one runs more risk in traveling second-class on the railways of the empire than in taking third-class carriages. The reason for this is that the third-class cars have uncushioned wooden benches, which do not harbor as many germs as do the cushions provided in the second-class cars. In this country there has been action taken in some of the states absolutely forbidding the use of plush or any similar material as a covering for car seats.—Boston Herald.

An Extreme View. Willie—Pa, what do those ladies mean when they talk about "woman's sphere?"

Pa—Their idea of woman's sphere, my son, is the earth. They think it belongs to them.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

California in Hall of Fame. California's space in Statuary hall, Washington, has not been filled, but at the suggestion of United States Senator Perkins, the Pioneer Women of the State are going to take the matter up and decide whose statues are most worthy for niches in the Hall of Fame.

Record Import. Value and duty on a shipment of 2,500 hogheads of tobacco from Kentucky to Messrs. Gallagher, of Belfast, amounted to \$3,600,000, which constitutes, says Tobacco, a record for tobacco imports into Ireland.

## CURIOSITIES OF LIGHTNING.

Various Phases of Electrical Discharge as Accounted For in Scientific Manner.

It is strange to speak of conductors that will not conduct, and it is equally strange to speak of non-conductors that will conduct, says Electricity. Yet this is the situation confronting us when we examine into the apparent idiosyncrasies of lightning—a peculiar choice of paths, its leaps from conductors into the air, and from the air back again to conductors. Some light can be thrown on the mass of evidence indicating the erraticism of lightning discharges by reference to one or two purely scientific and mathematical propositions entitled: "The Alternative Path" and "Electrical Oscillation."

Dismissing for a moment, it is rather startling to realize that in all probability the electricity of the earth is as much responsible for deaths and the destruction of property as the enormous discharges apparently emanating from the lowering clouds above. The so-called disruptive discharge, due to an accumulation of potential at two points, whose limited capacity has led to this condensation of electricity and the consequent discharge when the difference of potential becomes too great for the insulating space to resist its flashing leap—is familiar to all. It has been duplicated on a smaller scale in every laboratory of physics in the civilized world.

Other important and interesting facts have been deduced which find their place under the titles given above. First, what are electrical oscillations? To be explicit, it may be stated that all static discharges, great or small, and of this course includes lightning, can become oscillatory in character. By the term oscillatory is meant a series of back and forth surges of electricity, frequently of such tremendous rapidity that they may reach the rate of 20,000,000, 40,000,000, 50,000,000 or even 100,000,000 oscillations per second. While reversing they are constantly diminishing in strength. Second, the oscillations are damped if they meet with a high resistance, and will increase in frequency, in accordance with a certain law, with mathematical certainty, during the instant of discharge, when the resistance is low.

On the other hand, if the resistance is so low that, when the outburst of pressure takes place, the oscillations are so rapid that the conductor will not respond to their influence, all the effects of a tremendous self-induction becomes visible. The charge of electricity finds the low resistance conductor entirely on account of its own high frequency, practically a non-conductor and therefore leaps through the air to some conductor of higher resistance, and thus, so to speak, leaps from post to pillar, reaches the earth. This last, the choice of paths, is analyzed under the head of alternative paths, and in connection with the theory of oscillations, adequately explains many of the most remarkable peculiarities of lightning in its leaps from the earth to a cloud or, as commonly understood, in its transit from a cloud to earth.

The principle of electrostatic induction explains the electrification of the earth. As for instance, a positively charged cloud hanging overhead, with the earth beneath, negatively electrifies by induction. If a people is in the vicinity armed with a lightning rod, it is quite reasonable to suppose the point of highest potential on that geographical area thus affected to be the rod. The discharge when it takes place, is in all likelihood, just as apt to fly from the rod as from the cloud, and for that reason the possible paradox takes place of the earth sending its lightning into the sky. As a fact, as previously stated, rather startling to the lay mind.

Size Is Deceptive. A diminutive figure, clad in knickerbockers, a little fan, overcoat and a peaked cap, stood jauntily on the side of his head, made several futile efforts to drop a letter in the box at Seventeenth and Sibley streets the other night. He was facing the box and from his appearance seemed a mere lad. A tall woman of benevolent aspect, seeing the little fellow's plight, took the letter, saying, kindly:

"Here, my child, you're not tall enough. Let me post it for you," and suited the action to the word. Off came the cap, the little chap bowed low, and replied in a deep bass:

"Madam, I am very much obliged to you, indeed." The woman gazed for a moment upon the mustache of a man of 40 or thereabouts, and fed—Philadelphia Press.

Up to Date King. The king of Siam, who has just subscribed to the Sir Edwin Arnold memorial, is one of the most European of native rulers. He almost invariably wears the latest thing in frock coats and silk hats, while his military uniforms look as if they had been designed at the war office. He speaks English better than most Englishmen, too, never using slang. He has visited and examined with a critical eye every civilized country, and from each has taken something for his own land. He would cut a big figure in the peacock alley of the Waldorf.—N. Y. Press.

Sensible Eunuch. Gordon—Eunuch is certainly the sweetest girl in all the world; and so sensible, too!

Glendon—That's what the man in love always says of his innamorata. Gordon—But I assure in Eunuch's case, I told her it might be many years before I could ask her to marry me, it might be never, and she replied in her resigned way that she was completely satisfied. Wasn't that good of her?—Boston Transcript.

Feathered Barometers. There are lots of birds which prophesy rain and storm in their actions. Crows, gulls, wild duck, snipe, plovers, woodpeckers, cormorants, wild and tame swans and most of the wading birds show great restlessness when stormy weather is approaching. They fly swiftly and often aimlessly up and down, fluttering from tree to tree and place to place and usually scream loudly and harshly.—Nature.

The Orange in Europe. The Portuguese first introduced the orange into Europe from the east.

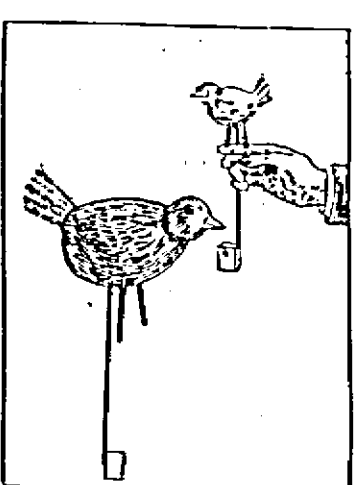
## YOUTH'S DEPARTMENT

### CHICKS FROM EGG SHELLS.

You Can Create Lots of Surprise and Amusement by Making a Flock of These Birds.

A well known proverb says that you cannot eat your cake and have it too. It is equally true that you cannot eat your eggs and hatch them too, but you can eat them in the form of sponge cake and convert the empty shells into very life-like chicks or little birds.

The shells need not be blown out, says the Chicago Inter Ocean, but may be emptied easily through fairly large holes at both ends. Plug the hole at the small end with a lump of putty, dough, or fresh bread, well kneaded, making the projecting part of the lump larger than the hole and round to represent the head of the chick. A sharp pointed wooden peg imbedded in the soft mass, with the point outward, forms the bill, and two beads or tacks serve for eyes. The tail is a bunch of feathers glued around the hole in the large end of the shell, and con-



EGG SHELL CHICKEN COMPLETE.

cealing it; the legs are matchsticks, fastened to the shell with sealing wax.

This is all that is strictly necessary, but you can paint or draw the wings if you choose, or cover the whole body with down or fine wool, fastened on with glue. For a newly hatched chick no tail is needed. There should be only one hole in the shell, which should be entirely covered with soft down.

So far so good, but your bird or chick is a lifeless and helpless thing and cannot even stand up. You can make it very much more lifelike and interesting in the following way: Bend one end of a short piece of fine wire into a ring, at right angles to the rest of the wire, and make a hook on the other end. Now fasten the ring with sealing wax to the under side of the bird just behind the legs.

Put a cork, a little block of wood, or some other small weight in the hook and perch bird on your forefinger, bending the wire to make him balance perfectly. Now you can set him rocking forward and backward, and he will not fall off his perch.

You can create a good deal of surprise and amusement by making a flock of these little birds and perching them on the trees, the potted palms, and the rubber plant, so that the weights are hidden by the leaves, or by setting a row of them swinging on the edge of an upright card, with the weights hanging behind unseen. If your birds are chicks, they will look all the fatter in such positions, for chickens, as you know, do not "roost" until they have good sized tails and wings.

### A DOG'S WISDOM.

Story of How Nero Obeyed His Master at the Sacrifice of a Shirt.

Stories of dogs are so plentiful that one more or less doesn't seem to make much difference, and yet the cumulative evidence of canine reasoning power is piling up high.

Nero was a St. Bernard owned by a man in Virginia. One day while in the yard cleaning his gun the master told Nero to go in the house and bring him a rag. Nero bounded off, and was observed by a woman to be searching for something. Interested in his motions, she watched him. After looking everywhere in the room he went to the closet, and, finding on the floor his master's shirt, sniffed at it, took it up, hesitated a moment, then evidently satisfied that it was not "a rag," laid it down and went back empty-mouthed. His master reproved him sharply and said: "Go now and bring me a rag!"

Turning slowly, the puzzled dog went into the house again, still watched by the woman who had heard the order. He went to the closet, picked up the shirt in his mouth and started to go out, then evidently reasoning that a whole garment could not properly be called "a rag," he placed his foot on the portion that trailed on the floor and deliberately tore out a piece, with which he returned triumphantly to his master.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Earned Living from Age of Two. Mr. Levinson, a San Francisco attorney, is perhaps the only person living who earned his own living from the tender age of two years, and that, of course, was with help. When he was but two years old George Levinson panned out about \$1,000 worth of gold in a California stream, with his father holding one side of the pan. As it has been estimated that the cost of rearing a boy is \$1,000, it is safe to say that Mr. Levinson was self-supporting from the age of two years.—Denver Republican.

Perfectly Satisfied. Crack Boat Builder—Ah! How do do, Mr. Richman? How did that rowboat I made you last summer suit?

Mr. Richman—Perfectly. Ah! I'm glad to hear it. I always like to give satisfaction. Sailed perfectly, eh?

"Yes, I left it in front of my boat-house all summer, and every scallawag who tried to steal it got upset or drowned."—N. Y. Weekly.

## THE POWER OF KINDNESS.

Balky Horse Conquered by a Woman and Its Driver Taught a Wholesome Lesson.

An elderly lady tells a story in Our Dumb Animals that will be very interesting for you boys and girls to read, because most of you love animals and hate to see them ill-treated.

Says this lady: "We were going from A to S one day. My nephew, a lad of 14, was driving, beside him was a grandchild, and before, a pair of favorite horses. We came round a sharp turn in the road, and at the foot of a steep hill found a quadruped and a biped. The former was a noble-looking horse, the latter an unmistakable brute. The horse was harnessed to a farm wagon, containing perhaps half a ton; the man was beating him and shouting loud enough to be heard a mile away. I told Eddie to stop, and I said to the man: 'Please don't whip that horse any more.' He answered dubiously that he thought he knew his own business. I thought he did not, but kept it to myself. I kept talking to him pleasantly, as I wished to gain time for the panting horse. After a few minutes I said: 'You think, probably, that women don't know how to manage a balky horse, but I have been accustomed to ride and drive ever since I was 12 years of age. If you'll allow me, I would like to try your horse, and if I fail with him, I will help you up the hill with my team.' He looked annoyed, but after a little hesitation said: 'All right, you can try.' I stepped from my carriage and went at once to his horse's head, which I loosed from the vile check. He dropped his head, and, as if he knew I was his friend, he turned his face toward me for a good look. I patted him on the neck and face for a minute, and we soon were on the best of terms. Soon I mounted the wagon, and indicated my wish by slightly pulling one rein, and saying: 'Come.' He started promptly, and went straight up the hill to the top, when I stopped him. His owner followed. To his credit be it said, he removed his hat, helped me from the wagon, and said: 'I thank you; you have taught me a lesson!'"

### A PARTY TRICK.

Easy Way in Which You Can Trap Your Boastful and Rash Acquaintances.

Here is a very simple way to quell a boaster or anyone who is "showing off," as some youngsters are prone to do when a party of several are together, says the Chicago Inter Ocean.

You start the thing going by declaring that you do not believe any of those present can lift a glass full of water and carry it five feet in five seconds without spilling most of it. Of course several will at once claim the ability to perform

the feat, and the time for your trick has come.

Fill a tumbler with water and completely cover the top with a stout sheet of writing paper. By pressing the paper firmly against the top of the glass you may safely turn the whole thing "upside down," or invert it. Rest it on a table, and the top of the table will press the paper so firmly against the edges of the glass that not a drop of water will come out.

Now you carefully withdraw the paper, as shown in the picture, and the water is still kept in the glass, this time by the table top alone. When anyone tries to lift the glass the water will at once come out and you have made good your statement at the expense of all those who claimed the ability to lift the glass.

WITHDRAWING THE PAPER.



FOR THE PHILATELIST.

Reproduction of Stamps Issued to Commemorate the Serbian Coronation.

Young stamp collectors will be interested in the new issue of stamps of the Serbian monarchy commemorating the

THE ONE DINAR.

recent coronation of King Peter, even though they will not be able to secure specimens. The reproductions given herewith are enlarged. The stamps of the five lower denominations com-

THE TEN PARAS.

memorate the coronation of King Peter, while those of 5, 10, 15, 25 and 50 paras bear portraits of the King and his grandfather, Karageorge. The three and five dinars, the highest values, are identical in design with the one dinar.

Gaining the Captain's Ear. Captain—Well, what do you want? Trump—Captain, believe me, I'm no ordinary beggar. I was at the front.

Trump—Yes, sir; but I couldn't mate anybody. Hear, so I came round to the back.—Tit-Bits.









# Your Moneys Worth or Your Money Back

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Boot & Shoe Repairing.

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Prices from \$12 to \$25, strictly  
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MACHINE MADE HARNESS ALSO FOR  
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HOTEL GAGEN  
GAGEN, WIS.  
HUGO MEISWIKER, Proprietor.  
Rates \$1.00 per day.  
First-class Accommodations.

## THE CITY IN BRIEF

Remember the box social. Thursday, Jan. 12th.

The leading cigar in this section is the "Pride of Rhinelander."

The stores and other business places closed Monday in observance of the New Year.

Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Stewart have returned from Fond du Lac where they were guests of his brother.

Wanted:—Nursing by day or week. Apply to Mrs. T. A. Sothrop, 829 Shepard street.

A. G. Winquist and family have removed from Three Lakes to this city after making their home there for several months.

Richard Quigley, a resident of Arbor Vitae, is confined at St. Mary's hospital suffering with Bright's disease. His condition is regarded as grave.

Miss Anna Hagerman and Grace Wilcox went to Ashland Friday to visit their friends, the Misses Gast, who until lately were residents of Rhinelander.

Stewart Carter, of Thompson, Mich., was in Rhinelander Friday. He has accepted a position in one of our factories and intends to move his family here.

George Elwood of Bear Creek, one of that section's prosperous farmers, was in Rhinelander, Saturday and while here purchased a tract of Oneida county farming land.

Dave Ashley, who is trapping near Mercer, was in the city Thursday purchasing traps and supplies. He reports an abundance of muskrat this season, but muskrats not so plentiful.

Chief of police Maurice Straub entertained his brother, John Straub, of Ashland, last Wednesday. Mr. Straub is headlineman for the Wisconsin Telephone Company at Ashland.

Miss Edna Brown, daughter of Congressman and Mrs. W. E. Brown, entertained a few friends at a dancing party at her home Friday evening. Music was furnished by Wilson's orchestra.

As this is about the time of year for most merchants to take their annual inventories, some of them are anxious to reduce stock to ease work, and are offering bargains accordingly.

Mrs. Margaret Wilson went to Antigo Tuesday morning to assist in the installation of officers in the Catholic Lady Forrester lodge. Mrs. Wilson is one of the State installing officers.

Oliver Stumart, of this city, who works for Brown Bros. at State Lake was here for a few days this week. His younger brother who has been in St. Mary's hospital for several weeks has recovered.

The many friends of Mrs. W. E. Hall are pained to learn of her serious illness at her home on Hines street. Her daughter, Mrs. H. D. Boston, accompanied by Mr. Boston, arrived from Stevens Point last week.

Constipation and piles are twin ills they kill people inch by inch, sap life away every day. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will positively cure you. No cure no pay. 35 cents. Tea or Tablets. J. J. Reardon.

Gus Urbank's condition has at times been critical during the week and although somewhat improved at present, his friends are still greatly alarmed. Relatives in various parts of the state have been notified.

Father Schmitt leaves this week on a tour of the neighboring lumber camps to collect money for the benefit of St. Mary's church. Several hundred dollars was collected by him in this manner four years ago.

On the cover of every box of "Pride of Rhinelander" cigars there is a beautiful picture of the Rhinelander Paper Co's mill, making a box of them an appropriate gift to out of town people having an interest in Rhinelander.

The greatest system renovator. Restores vitality, regulates the kidneys, liver and stomach. If Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea fails to cure get your money back. That's fair. 35 cents. Tea or Tablets. J. J. Reardon.

FOR SALE—I have for sale 35 acres of good farming land located about one mile from city limits in section 22, town 27, range 2. E. 20 acres of said tract is cleared and seeded down. Good stone cellar. Can give good figures on same as the owner is going to leave city.

GUST. SWEDBERG, City Clerk.

Dank Sully, "The natural actor," has at last secured a worthy success in his famous play, "The Parish Priest." In "Our Pastor," written for him by J. H. Shepard, Mr. Sully appears as Father Daly, pastor of a struggling little church in Boom City Idaho. The plot is more strongly dramatic than in any of his previous plays, and the types of rough and ready frontier characters afford a striking contrast to the kindly, humorous, and at times pathetic figure of the priest. Mr. Sully and his company in "Our Pastor" will appear at the Grand Opera House Jan. 27th.

Smoke "Pride of Rhinelander."

Fresh lettuce and radishes for sale at the green house. J. J. Reardon.

Ben. Lago has purchased the Diamond Restaurant from Ed. Schlenker.

Place your orders now if you want green 16 inch wood, hard or soft. Brown Bros. Lumber Co.

O. O. Kongslien will occupy the building on Brown street soon to be vacated by Geo. Nark.

Nels Evenson, late in the employ of the Buck Clothing Company, has accepted a similar position with H. Zander.

John Jennings, who is working at the plumber's trade in Antigo, is spending a few days at his home on Mercer street.

The members of Lake Camp 1742, M. W. A., and their families, enjoyed a banquet in their hall on Stevens street, Tuesday evening.

The Rhinelander students at the University of Wisconsin who have been in the city during vacation return to Madison this week.

Practical instruction given on violin, piano, mandolin and guitar. Quick results. Office at Carling's Music Store. G. W. STORMVELL.

Ex-Sheriff Kearns and family have moved from the fall building to their residence on the south side. Sheriff Stevens' family will soon be settled in their new quarters.

Chas. Rantz goes to Ladysmith this week where he has been offered a position in a paper mill. He is a midwint and has made this city his home for two years.

I'll brave the storms of Chilkoot Pass, I'll cross the plains of frozen glass, I'll leave my wife and cross the sea, Rather than be without Rocky Mountain Tea. J. J. Reardon.

Walter Sutton, who left here early last fall for the West, is now holding a position as baggage master with the Northern Pacific road at Spokane, Wash. He is the son of city treasurer Sutton.

The city schools commence Monday morning on the mid-winter term. The majority of the teachers, who have been enjoying the vacation at their homes throughout the state, will return Friday.

All the members of Pelican Hive No. 5 L. O. T. M. are requested to be present at the open installation of officers which will be held on Jan. 11th at 8 o'clock by Mrs. Emma Greene, State Commander.

Jno. C. McDonald and wife have returned from Tomahawk where they have been the guests of friends for several days. They will leave this week for Rondo, where he will resume his position with the Worden Lumber Company.

Dr. S. R. Stone made a professional trip to McNaughton on the early morning train last Tuesday, but owing to the storm was snowbound at that station for over twenty-four hours. He reports some of the drifts as twenty feet high.

The Catholic ladies will give a Box Social Thursday, Jan. 12th at the Macalester Hall. Every lady is requested to bring a well filled dishcloth for two, with her name inscribed, which will be sold to the highest bidder. Music and a royal good time expected. Come one, come all.

Earle River is taking some steps in the right direction by organizing an Advancement Association. At a meeting held there last week Alex Higgins was elected president, and A. C. Miller, secretary. The association will endeavor to interest manufacturing concerns in locating there.

L. Emmerling, the north side butcher, is now newly located in his new market on Brown street. He intends to make a number of extensive improvements about the building in the spring—chief among which will be the installing of a large meat cooler. Mr. Emmerling's former stand in the J. N. White block is now occupied by W. J. Morgan. The market is in charge of N. Peor, for twelve years in the employ of C. W. Chatterton.

W. A. Steing, of New London, for many years a route agent of the American Express Company in charge of this territory, but now retired, visited his daughter, Mrs. A. D. Daniels Friday and Saturday and called upon old friends in the city. Up to the time of his retirement, Mr. Steing was one of the American's oldest men in point of service, and that for a company that invariably hangs on to its older men, denotes some years of service.

Playgoers are promised something out of the ordinary run of dramatic offerings in Dank Sully's new play, "Our Pastor," which will be seen at the Grand Opera House Jan. 27th. In this play Mr. Sully appears as the pastor of a little church in an Idaho cattle town, where his lot is cast among a rough lot of typical Western characters; he breaks up a gambling party, straightens out tangled love affairs and takes an active part in shaping the destinies of all who come within his sphere of influence. The role of Father Daly suits him admirably and the play is undoubtedly the best and most satisfactory he has ever presented.

## PERSONAL MENTION

—Ed. Davis of Merrill is in the city. —Mayor Stapleton was in Menomonie Saturday.

—D. S. Shea of Merrill was in the city, Friday.

—J. M. Burns was up from Pelican Lake, Friday.

—Henry Minor was here from Pelican Lake, Friday.

—A. J. Heger of Minocqua was in the city Saturday.

—Miss Malinda Perrault of Tomahawk is in the city.

—B. W. Brown of Tomahawk was here during the week.

—R. C. Wasserburger of Minocqua was in the city Friday.

—Miss Laura Linderoth of Portage is visiting South side friends.

—J. H. Sawtelle of Summit Lake spent New Year's in the city.

—Mrs. S. B. Gary of Arbor Vitae was in Rhinelander, Saturday.

—Dr. H. Garner responded to a sick call at Tomahawk Lake, Friday.

—Dr. Hogan has returned from a visit at Milwaukee and Wausau.

—E. M. Smart of Merrill transacted business in the city Wednesday.

—A. Kincaid has been over at the "Soo" for a week or so past.

—Miss Lola Billings returned to her duties at Sparta, Tuesday.

—Miss Manda Rice of Pratt Junction spent Monday with local friends.

—P. M. Sim and Arthur Thompson of Kewanee were here, this week.

—E. S. Shepard is over in Vilas county looking after land interests.

—J. M. Baker was at Minocqua and Woodruff the fore part of the week.

—J. H. Enright, of Watersmeet, Mich., had business in the city, Monday.

—Miss Ellen Keeler of Manitowish is the guest of friends on the south side.

—S. D. Salter and Lloyd Bennett of Ladysmith were city visitors Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wilcox returned Thursday to their home in Delper.

—J. J. Reardon is spending the week with his mother at Grand Rapids, Mich.

—D. L. Jenkinson, the Minocqua jeweler, visited acquaintances in the city Saturday.

—Hugo Meiswinkel, proprietor of Hotel Gagen, at Gagen, was in the city Monday.

—Mrs. W. C. Wilson of Fond du Lac is being entertained by relatives on Mercer street.

—Harry Merrill and Frank Garner departed Thursday morning for Big Rapids, Mich.

—Chas. Lau was down from Star Lake Thursday and spent a few hours on business.

—Marey Demars has returned from a stay of several weeks with his brothers in Antigo.

—Edward Hansen has been at Crandon for several days assisting in J. P. Hansen's store.

—Fred Scheffel, of Antigo, has accepted a position with the Lewis Hardware Company.

—Miss Ellen Jensen of Philox arrived Tuesday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. A. Rheume.

—A. F. Frie of Tomahawk attended the dancing party at the Armory, Wednesday evening.

—Ed. Ostman returned Friday morning to his home in Oshosh after a week's visit with relatives.

—Miss Mineau of Iron River, Mich., is the guest of her brother, J. Lago and family on the north side.

—Mrs. B. D. McElaster has returned to this city from a visit at Tomahawk with her parents.

—Robert State, the Northwestern round house foreman, visited during the week at his home in Antigo.

—Miss Hattie Berham who teaches near this city, is passing the vacation at her home in Weyauwega.

—J. Segerstrom entertained his sister, Mrs. Ocar Ekholm of Antigo in this city, Thursday and Friday.

—Bernard Berkharter of the Silverthorne Lumber Company, was the guest of friends in Chicago this week.

—Mrs. Otto Himpel has gone to Fond du Lac to spend the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cone.

—Mr. Arthur and family have gone to Three Lakes, where he holds a position in the Johnson-Hinman mill.

—Miss Mabel Striver, one of Oneida county's teachers, has gone to her home in Merrill to remain during vacation.

—Mrs. McElroy of Hermannville, Mich., is here for a stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gilligan.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay and Miss McDougall of Saint Marie, Mich., were visitors at Mrs. W. L. Rees, Saturday.

—Christ Hatley, who recently returned from Norway, has accepted a position at J. H. McDonald's shoe factory.

—H. Netzer, who is in the employ of the Blue Tailoring Company at Ladysmith, visited at his home here during the week.

—Mrs. Redford mother of Thomas Redford, who has been in the city for several weeks, returned today to her home in Milwaukee.

—Mrs. Joseph Crowe of Thief River Falls, Minn., a former resident of Rhinelander, is in the city visiting her mother, Mrs. John Rezin.

—Mrs. E. Haas and daughter, Miss Ada, came home from Stevens Point, Sunday where they spent several days among friends and relatives.

—Lee Abbott, who has been prospecting in the state of Idaho, for the three years, arrived at his home in this city Saturday morning.

—Miss Myra Origo of Ironwood, Mich., and Wylie Barnes of Oshkosh, were recently guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Johnson on Pelham street.

—Miss Louise Roland of Clintonville, one of Rhinelander's former popular public school teachers, arrived in the city last Thursday to enjoy a visit among friends.

—Merion Thompson and wife of Three Lakes were in the city Thursday and Friday.

—Harley where they spent Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. A. M. McDonald.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hines of Milwaukee were Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Sully.

—Hines is foreman of one of the Langbeil & Alderson's crews near Man-400.

# CRUSOE'S DEPT. STORE

## OUR GREAT JANUARY CLEARING SALE

Is now going on throughout the store and will continue all next week.

We call your attention to Special Clearing Sales in the following departments:

Dress Goods  
Domestics and Table Linens  
Crashes  
Blankets and Quilts  
Furs  
Children's and Misses'  
Coats and Jackets  
Women's Tailored Skirts  
Women's Sweaters and Sweaterettes

Underwear  
Hosiery  
Yarns  
Wrappers  
Shoes and Rubbers  
Men's Mitts and Gloves  
Corsets  
Shirt Waists

## A MATTER OF HEALTH



John Hilber has returned to Oshkosh.

—Chas. Gill of Wausau was in the city Friday.

—S. G. Higgins visited at the "Soo" over Sunday.

—S. Cohen, of Ashland, did business here Monday.

—Ben. King, of Ladysmith, was in the city Saturday.

—El. Boyce returned Monday morning to St. Paul.

—Thomas Cleveland of Wausau, was a city caller Saturday.

—Miss Minnie Russell left yesterday for her home in Crandon.

—Miss Quinlan is in Merrill visiting her friend, Miss Lulu Megow.

—Arthur Chatterton returned to Big Rapids, Monday morning.

—Attorney Minahan was in Milwaukee the fore part of the week.

—Miss Kate McKee left Saturday for Antigo to visit among friends.

—N. A. Coleman of Eagle River was here this week on legal business.

—El. Geary, postmaster at Antigo, was here on business Thursday.

—S. B. Gary, the Arbor Vitae merchant, transacted business here, Friday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Briggs were recently entertained by relatives in Antigo.

—Mrs. C. A. Hodgdon visited friends at Eagle River and Three Lakes part of last week.

—Mrs. W. H. Oatman and son Edward, of Oshkosh, returned to their home after a two week's visit with her sister Miss Augusta Martin.

One of the most promising of the coming attractions at the Grand Opera House is Daniel Sully's new play, "Our Pastor." In which the distinguished actor and comedian is winning the greatest success of a long and brilliant career. "Our Pastor" is a comedy drama in three acts by Jerrold Shepard, a rising young author, and for dramatic force, richness of comedy, cleverness of construction and general excellence is by far the best play Mr. Sully has ever produced.

FOR SALE—Two light horses, cheap. A. W. Brown.

## MEETING OF CITY COUNCIL.

The city council held their regular meeting in the council rooms Tuesday evening. President Gilligan presiding. The matter of paving Brown, Stevens, King, Davenport and some other streets was discussed and laid over till the next regular meeting for further action. Mr. E. O. Brown again appeared before the council on behalf of the school board and urged an appropriation of \$50.00 for a new high school building. A communication was read from W. H. Chapman in regard to keeping his pool and billiard room open Sundays.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Absolutely Harmless.

The fault of giving children medicine containing injurious substances, is sometimes more disastrous than the disease from which they are suffering. Every mother should know that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is perfectly safe for children to take. It contains nothing harmful and for coughs, colds and croup is unsurpassed. For sale by Andrie & Hinman.

A United States Wall Map, well adapted for use in office, library or school, substantially mounted, edges bound in cloth, printed in full colors, showing the United States, Alaska, Cuba and our island possessions. The original thirteen states, the Louisiana Purchase, the Oregon Territory, etc., are shown in outline, with dates when territory was acquired, and other valuable information. Sent to any address on receipt of fifteen cents to cover postage, by D. W. Kalsheim, P. O. Box 1, C. & N.W. Ry., Chicago. J-12.

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Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the Best Made.

"In my opinion Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best made for colds," says Mrs. Corn Walker of Porterville, California. There is no doubt about its being the best. No other will cure a cold so quickly. No other is so sure a preventative of pneumonia. No other is so pleasant and safe to take. These are good reasons why it should be preferred to any other. The fact is that few people are satisfied with any other after having once used this remedy. For sale by Andrie & Hinman.

Settlers' One Way Second Class Rates to the South.

Via the Northwestern Line, will be in effect on the first and third Tuesdays in January, February, March and April, 1905, to Kentucky, Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina, Florida and other southern states. For full information, tickets, etc., inquire of agents Chicago & Northwestern R'y.

## PHYSICIANS

J. T. ELLIOTT

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

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RHINELANDER, WIS.

J. M. HOGAN,



## NEW NORTH.

PARK & CO., Publishers.  
RHINELANDER. - WISCONSIN

## HAPPENINGS OF A WEEK IN BRIEF

SUMMARY OF MOST INTERESTING  
EVENTS OF PAST  
SEVEN DAYS.

### WHAT CONGRESS IS DOING

Progress of the Russo-Japanese War  
in the Far East—News from All  
Parts of the Union and the Latest  
Foreign Intelligence.

### RUSSO-JAPANESE WAR.

Russians are reported to have abandoned the town of Port Arthur, which has been wrecked by Japanese shells; Togo and Kammura were welcomed at Tokyo.

A Russian on board the battleship Sevastopol says in a letter that Port Arthur must soon fall.

Two cruisers of the Russian Pacific squadron have been ordered to return to St. Petersburg.

The Japanese capture of Rihling fort broke the chain of inner circle of Russian forts around Port Arthur. No Japanese casualties were reported. The fort was captured after 29 hours of fighting.

Trustworthy advices from Port Arthur confirm the report that Gen. Kondrachevko has been killed and that Gen. Stoessel has been injured by falling from his horse. Gen. Smoloff is also reported wounded.

Russia's apparent willingness to listen to talk of mediation is attributed to Berlin to the fresh inquiry by France as to the terms the czar would be willing to accept in case negotiations with Japan were undertaken with a view of ending the war.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

The central and northwest states were visited by a blizzard, following a rainstorm. Traffic is demoralized and wires are down. A 75 mile gale which accompanied a cold wave in Chicago resulted in four deaths.

Blinding snow had John G. Hartigan, a prominent railway official, to his death in front of a train in Chicago, making one more victim chargeable to the storm.

Forty passengers on a Northwestern train suffered from cold and hunger when it was stalled in a deep drift in the north woods. The conductor walked miles through the blizzard to summon help.

The supreme court of Colorado has ordered a thorough investigation of election frauds in Denver, and every ballot box will be opened. The recount may change the complexion of the legislature and result in the reelection of Gov. Peabody.

The wife of Bishop Talbot says he has sensational letters which give new color to the Irvine case. Counsel for Dr. Irvine says the reputation of signatures by Huntington men for the rehearing was obtained irregularly.

The Lawson-Standard Oil war has broken out afresh with rumors of negotiations for a settlement and promise of a new broadside by the broker.

Fifty strikers at Indiana Harbor, armed with revolvers, attacked one man who persisted in working steadily. Many shots were fired and three bystanders on a crowded depot platform were wounded.

Two firemen were killed and damage of \$75,000 was done in a fire that destroyed a repair shop of the Union Traction company in Chicago. The fire broke the fifth in 15 months in this company's plants.

A review of the treasury department for the calendar year of 1904 shows a deficit of \$22,600,000.

Admiral Walker denies that the Panama canal employees are dissatisfied. Gen. MacArthur, commanding the Pacific division, recommends the permanent continuance of army maneuvers.

Two Connecticut (O) bankers who failed because of a run caused by the Cassie L. Chadwick case were arrested by United States marshals.

The Russian zemstvo, cowed by the czar's threat, lacked the nerve to follow Moscow's example and adjourned.

In the wreck of a Canadian Northern train carrying a snow-plow at Orizaba, Manitoba, B. Linklater was killed and a dozen persons were injured.

Moving bog in a county in Ireland practically destroyed a village, endangering the lives of tenants and causing widespread distress.

Interstate Commerce Commissioner Prouty says the railroads of the United States own the courts and that his commission should have more power.

The labor unions involved since last July in a strike against 1914 per cent reduction in wages in the cotton mills at Fall River, Mass., by a vote of approximately three to one approved a continuance of the contest.

China has ordered out warships to prevent interned Russian war vessels from escaping from Shanghai and reentering service against the Japs.

A modern hotel containing 400 rooms, and costing more than \$1,000,000 is to be erected on the site of the Pike opera house building in Cincinnati.

The will of the late William Alvord, president of the Bank of California, at San Francisco, leaves to his two stepsons his estate, valued at \$1,000,000.

Rev. Father T. F. Little, of Kansas City, was consecrated bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Leavenworth, Kan.

John H. Landis, superintendent of the United States mint in Philadelphia, announces that the available silver bullion of the country has been exhausted. Unless congress takes prompt action, he says, next year there will be a \$10,000,000 shortage in small silver coin.

Hartling Nelson was paid \$5,000, and share of an embezzlement against Manager Murphy and Eddie Santry were dismissed.

Minnesota, by a vote of more than 121,000, abolishes the grand jury system on the ground that it is unfair, expensive and antiquated.

Walter Wellman says senators are being flooded with demands from western business men for railroad rate legislation, and quotes Senator Cullum as expressing the belief that congress must yield to public opinion, possibly at this session.

Tammany hall has organized for 1905 by reflecting practically every one of its officers.

Capt. Hamilton Ezra Smith, inventor of laundry machinery, in general use, and of the first round-bale cotton baling appliance, and who was a member of the citizens' committee of New York that overthrew the Tweed ring, is dead at Salina, Kan., aged 85 years.

During a violent storm in north Germany four persons were killed and a number injured by collapsing walls. The entire Roumanian cabinet has resigned in consequence of the resignations of the ministers of finance and of domains.

Elias Hatfield, noted for his connection with one of the bitterest of the mountain feuds, was killed in a tunnel near Bluefield, W. Va.

Dr. L. Jones, referee in bankruptcy, is dead at Milwaukee of heart disease, aged 64. Mr. Jones served through the civil war in the Sixteenth Wisconsin. He was prominent in G. A. R. circles and was a mason of high degree.

The submarine tunnel connecting Boston and East Boston has been opened for public travel. The tunnel is double-tracked, 1.4 mile long, 2,700 feet of which is under the harbor waters. The cost of construction was \$5,000,000.

Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific passenger train, west bound, collided head-on with a heavy freight train, east bound, on a sharp curve three miles from Oklahoma City, Okla. The engines and the mail car were demolished. Frank Curry, of Shawnee, Okla., engineer of the passenger train, was killed.

President Roosevelt has appointed J. Hampton Moore, of Philadelphia, chief of the bureau of manufactures of the department of commerce and labor.

The interstate commerce commission postponed indefinitely the hearing of arguments in the case of W. R. Hearst, of New York, against the anthracite coal carrying railroads.

The station of the Crescent Oil & Gas company, near Hartford City, Ind., was blown up. One man was killed and five injured. The destruction was complete. Loss about \$100,000.

Justice Olmsted handed down an opinion in the New York court of special sessions, holding that the law against the selling or giving away of street railway transfers is constitutional.

From December 1 to December 25, the night before Christmas, no less than 234,984 international orders were forwarded to foreign lands from New York city, and these orders called for \$1,657,428.90.

Of the 705 steerage passengers brought over on the steamer Merion, which arrived at Philadelphia, more than 550 were Russians. Most of these were able bodied men, between the age of 20 and 30 years, and liable for duty in the army.

Rev. Richard Lovett, M. A., secretary of the Religious Tract society since 1899, and a well known writer on religious subjects, died suddenly in London of heart disease.

Three persons lost their lives in a fire which totally destroyed the farm residence of Charles McMillan, near Geneva, N. Y.

The last shipment of a contract for a million pounds of barreled beef has been sent from the Cudahy Packing company in Sioux City, Ia., to the besieged Russians at Port Arthur.

The Chinese government has presented the Chinese world's fair pavilion, which was erected at a cost of \$125,000, to David R. Francis, president of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition company.

Colorado republicans are divided on the proposed plan to reseat Gov. James H. Peabody.

The czar has recalled Admiral Kuznetsov as a member of the North sea commission.

Fred Jones, who shot and killed Constable William C. Gray and Mrs. Abbie Goodrich, at Charlotteville, N. Y., Wednesday and then shot himself, died of his wound.

President Roosevelt is flooded with invitations to visit the south.

J. R. Barrow killed his mother-in-law, Mrs. W. H. Parish, made a desperate attempt to kill his 18-year-old wife and shot himself twice with a rifle at Thomaston, Ga. He may die. Family quarrel was the cause.

Twenty-two men were rescued from a wrecked oil steamer off Cape Hatteras after being at the mercy of the waves 26 hours.

Prisoners in the Folsom (Cal.) penitentiary attempted a wholesale delivery. Three were shot to death, four were wounded, and the break was quelled in 20 seconds.

Jerse Rupert and his sister Cecil are dead, and Rupert's wife and another sister, Ethel, are dying as the result of natural gas asphyxiation at the home in Charlotte, Kan.

Five negroes were frozen to death in a swamp near Monroe, La., including a man and his wife and child.

Earl Roberts has shocked England by declaring that the British army is unfit to engage in war with any modern power. He points out deficiencies and tells what the army needs.

Engineer Charles Herbe was instantly killed, his assistant, Daniel Ferrier, probably fatally injured when the cylinder head of the greatest power engine in the Chelsea Jute mills, in Brooklyn, N. Y., blew out.

The St. Croix Shoe company assigned at Calais, Me., for the benefit of creditors. The liabilities are said to slightly exceed \$150,000. The assets are not known.

In a rear-end collision at Stamford, Conn., between the Boston express and a local, both going west, Conductor Holland, of the express, was killed and six others were badly injured.

John Guy was burned to death and five others seriously injured in an explosion in furnace "J" of the Edgar Thomson plant of the Carnegie Steel company, at Braddock.

City Clerk Edward M. Schenckel, of Milwaukee, Wis., aged 45 years, died suddenly. Mr. Schenckel had been suffering from Bright's disease and heart trouble for some time.

Judge Bishop, of DePue county, Ill., granted a writ of Habeas corpus to William A. Paulsen, former president of the defunct Central Trust and Savings bank of Chicago, thus ending his long fight for liberty.

Bishop Talbot may escape trial on charges preferred by Dr. Irvine because several of the Huntington signers of the presentment repudiate their signatures. Irvine's friends hint of criminal libel proceedings.

Four blocks of business houses and residences were burned at Hartford, Ark., causing a loss of about \$125,000.

Gov. Odell and other republican leaders, after a conference in New York, announced that Senator Dewey is to be reelected without opposition. The governor says he yields in the interest of party harmony.

Gov. Carter, of Hawaii, asks for an amendment to the exclusion law so that Chinese labor may be employed.

A civil service board has been established for the Panama canal zone.

Robert W. Taylor, former congressman from Ohio, may succeed Judge Wing to the federal bench.

Near Hardscrabble, Kan., Constantine Miller, an old soldier, lost his way in the storm, and was frozen to death.

A brakeman named Perry was killed near Decatur, Ill., by being blown off a freight car and run over.

A Chicago Great Western freight train, lost in the storm, was wrecked twelve miles south of Melbourne, Ia., causing injuries to six train and section men.

The Japanese government has agreed to negotiate an arbitration treaty with the United States.

Norman King, formerly a Minneapolis city detective under Mayor Ames, and who was convicted and sentenced to a term in state's prison on a charge of complicity in a diamond robbery, has been granted a full pardon.

It can safely be asserted that it is Mr. Choate's intention to tender his resignation as ambassador to the court of St. James soon after the inauguration of President Roosevelt.

A brick house occupied by John Shannon and Charles Droste was destroyed by fire at Richmond, Ind., and Raymond Droste, 11 years of age, was suffocated.

After binding the engineer and the watchman employed in the Garden City Brewing company's plant, Chicago, four crackmen blew open the safe and escaped with \$25,000.

In a fire at Villa Ridge, Ill., John Mahoney, a farmer, was burned to death.

While Mrs. Pasquale Dell and little son were eating breakfast at Fairmont, W. Va., a lamp exploded and ignited the clothes of both. They were so horribly burned that they died within a few hours.

Dr. Johann Jacob Eisenhut, 104 years old, the oldest person in Colorado, died Wednesday at St. Anthony's hospital, in Denver.

The home of Nathan O'Neill, five miles west of Bloomfield, Ind., was burned to the ground and O'Neill and his daughter Nora were burned to death.

James Robinson was sent to jail for 30 days, at Mobile, Ala., for an assault. The offense for which he was committed was kissing a young lady against her will.

Four men were killed and one injured by an explosion of four boilers at the saw mill plant of Walworth & Neville, at Watville, Wash.

Mrs. Cora D. Cookins, widow of Col. James F. Cookins, of Chicago, sued the Western Union Telegraph company for \$100,000 for delay in delivery of a message announcing his fatal illness.

Gov.-elect Adams has petitioned the Colorado supreme court to appoint a commission to open the Denver ballot boxes.

The government final estimate of the cereal crops of 1904 shows a total of 4,651,460,000 bushels, the second largest in her history.

Farmers and merchants of the south, fearing bankruptcy as a result of the slump in prices, have begun burning the staple in order to advance prices, and propose to destroy 2,000,000 bales.

Juray Piper was drowned at Sheboygan, Wis., while trying to recover his hat from the river, where the wind had blown it.

Attorney General Moody says the attack on the paper trust is only the beginning of a long series of similar attacks to be made on other trusts at direct order of the president.

Cecilia M. Moss, of Lancaster, Pa., leaped to her death from the window of a New York city boarding house. The corpse believes she did not commit suicide, but killed herself in an attempt to escape from the house.

A syndicate of Cleveland men is said to be ready and willing to furnish bail up to the sum of \$40,000 to procure the release of Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick, held in jail awaiting trial on the charge of forgery.

The body of Capt. Howard W. French, constructing quartermaster at the new army post at Chattanooga, Tenn., was found with a bullet hole through the heart. He is supposed to have committed suicide.

Fire at Council Bluffs, Ia., completely destroyed the four-story warehouse and the entire stock and fixtures of the Fuller & Johnson Shugart company, causing a loss of \$150,000.

Thomas E. Watson, of Thomson, Ga., the candidate of the people's party for president in the last election, will publish a monthly magazine called "Tom Watson's Magazine."

Judge Francis J. Wieg, of Cleveland, O., has forwarded to the president his resignation of the office of United States district judge for the Northern district of Ohio.

The federal grand jury at Portland, Ore., has indicted S. P. Ormsby, William H. Davis, mayor of Albany, Ore.; C. E. Loomis, Henry E. Young, George Sorrenson and John Doe and Richard Roe, in connection with the land frauds.

George Deans, who murdered Mrs. Abel Brown at her home on a farm near Berwyn, Mich., pleaded guilty at Port Huron, Mich., to the charge and was sentenced by Judge Law to life imprisonment in Marquette prison.

Great Britain has assumed control of the legal and financial administration of the Tonga islands, the native chiefs consenting.

Former President Sam of Hayti has been condemned to prison for life, having been found guilty of fraud in the issuance of bonds during his term.

Congressman W. F. Mahony of the Eighth Illinois district, died in Chicago, after a long illness.

London shipping begins to move after a loss due to the fog reaching in the mists.

A judgment filed by Attorney General Moody in the federal court at St. Paul against the General Paper company seeks to enjoin it and constituent concerns from continuing business in alleged violation of the anti-trust law.

## HIGH OFFICIALS ARE UNDER FIRE

UNITED STATES SENATOR JOHN  
H. MITCHELL INDICTED.

LAND FRAUDS ARE CHARGED

Congressman Hermann Is Also Accused—Both Men Must Face Trial for Conspiracy in Oregon Swindle.

Portland, Ore., Jan. 2.—United States Senator John H. Mitchell, for 30 years one of the most widely known and generally respected public men in Oregon, was indicted Saturday by the federal grand jury for alleged conspiracy to defraud the government of public lands.

In the same judicial hopper from which fell this sensation was another of almost equal interest—the indictment of Binger Hermann, formerly commissioner of the general land office at Washington and now a representative in congress from this state. District Attorney Hall has been dismissed in this connection.

The indictment alleges that Mitchell and Hermann in January, 1902, conspired with S. A. D. Pater, Horace G. McKinley, H. W. Tarpley, Emma L. Watson, Salmon R. Ormsby, Clark E. Loomis, William H. Davis and others to defraud the government out of a portion of its public lands in Oregon by means of forged affidavits and fictitious names, and that Pater paid Mitchell \$2,000 to secure his influence with Hermann, then land commissioner.

It declares that, acting upon the suggestion and the wish of Senator Mitchell, and influenced by him, knowing that the transactions were unlawful, Hermann

used his power as commissioner to expedite 12 claims, and had them passed to patent when he knew them to be illegal. The indictment also alleges that on March 28, 1903, George Sorrenson offered John Hall, district attorney for the United States in Oregon, \$3,000 with intent to influence Hall in his official capacity when acting on indictments returned against Pater, McKinley and others, to defraud the government of land.

Charges Perjury. Reports tell of a far-reaching conspiracy in which men in high places are involved and which just now are beginning to show in actual results. Senator Mitchell declared before leaving town that there was no evidence and that the federal grand jury could not indict unless upon the testimony of perjured persons. Hermann has little to say, but if public sentiment is any index of actualities, his indictment from the first has been "assured."

When the news was flashed that Senator Mitchell had been indicted, the public took the event in the nature of a natural culmination of a series of incidents that pointed one, and only one, way. The same may be said of Congress-

man Hermann's involvement. For the feeling has been that if the senator was caught in the federal investigators' net, the former land commissioner also would be. The significant and unexpected thing, however, was the removal of United States District Attorney Hall, District Attorney Removed.

Washington, Jan. 2.—President Roosevelt Saturday directed the removal from office of John H. Hall, United States district attorney for Oregon. Mr. Hall has been prosecuting officer of the government in the land fraud cases and the removal is made in connection with them.

Attorney General Moody declined to say what charges if any had been made against Hall, but added that for the good of the service it was believed best to dispense with him, particularly in connection with the land fraud cases in Oregon.

No Surprise at Washington. Washington, Jan. 2.—News of the indictment of Senator Mitchell and Congressman Hermann created no surprise here. Secretary Hitchcock stated that he had looked for the indictment at any time. Attorney General Moody declined to make any comment, although it is believed here that he, too, was prepared for no other decision than the indictment of the two men.

Mitchell Long in Public. Senator Mitchell has been for more than 40 years one of Oregon's most prominent figures and influential men. He was born in Pennsylvania in 1835 and went to Oregon in 1861, when the inhabitants of the state were comparatively few. Mr. Mitchell was elected corporation attorney of Portland in 1861 and served

one year, being elected the following year, 1862, to the state senate on the republican ticket. He was elected to the United States senate in 1872, and served until 1879. In 1892 he received the caucus nomination for senator, but was defeated in joint session. He was elected again to the senate in 1895, and was re-elected in 1901. In 1897 he was declared the unanimous nominee of his party to succeed himself, and took his seat March 3, 1901. His term will expire March 3, 1907.

Review of Hermann's Career. Binger Hermann, who is 61 years of age, is one of the best known men in Oregon. He is a native of Maryland, but went to Oregon in 1855. In 1866 he was elected a member of the Oregon legislature and two years later to the state senate. In 1883 he was chosen congressman-at-large from Oregon and reelected from the state at large in 1886, 1888, and 1891. He served in congress from the First district from 1892 to 1899. In 1897 President McKinley appointed him commissioner of the general land office. The appointment was recommended by the Oregon delegation, including Senator Mitchell. Hermann virtually was dismissed as commissioner of the general land office, being charged with laxity and irregularities by Secretary Hitchcock, of the department of the interior.

SHORT SPECIALS. David B. Hill has retired from politics after 44 years spent in the thick of it. New York during 1904 had 331 homicides, and only 61 indictments were returned.

The czar has sanctioned the expenditure of \$500,000,000 to rebuild the Russian navy.

England has ordered rapid fire heavy artillery for 200 batteries at a cost of \$10,000,000.

Prospective legislation contemplates construction of 1,200 miles of railroad in the Philippines.

Complete anarchy reigns in Morocco and the sultan is powerless to protect foreigners from attack.

The mishad presented to Admirals Togo and Kammura watches and other articles which he has worn.

One thousand dollars' reward is offered for Owen Kelly, missing officer of the Philadelphia Catholic union.

A new record has been established by Cripple Creek, Col., the output of the gold mines for the year being \$2,500,000.

Adj. Gen. Bell, of Colorado, is preparing the militia for active duty, as riots are feared if Gov. Peabody is inaugurated.

Representatives of four railroad brotherhoods will formulate demands for more pay and shorter hours on roads west of Chicago.

John and Ada Williams, aged 12 and 17, and Elizabeth and Catherine Morrison, aged 16 and 17, were drowned by breaking through the ice while skating near Barberton, O.

Farmers and merchants burned cotton in Carneville and Hatchville, Ala., in pursuance of the plan to destroy 2,000,000 bales in order to lessen the supply and advance the price.

J. M. Ellard, a prominent citizen of Eastlake, a suburb of Birmingham, Ala., is dead from a bullet wound in the head. In an antemortem statement he said he had had a quarrel with a man, who shot him.

Bad Fire in Chicago. Chicago, Jan. 2.—Injury to 12 persons, a property loss estimated at \$225,000, narrow escapes of three companies of firemen and delay of traffic on several street car lines, were results of a fire which started at six o'clock Saturday morning in the seven-story building occupied by the First National Cooperative society, Nos. 158-160 West Van Buren street. The blaze, the second on the West side in a few hours, spread to the adjoining buildings occupied by the Zeto Cheung Co. company and the Peninsular Store company, and falling walls demolished two cottages near by.

Death of Well-Known German. Milwaukee, Jan. 2.—P. V. Deuster, aged 73 years, a former congressman, died Saturday after a lingering illness. Mr. Deuster served three terms in congress and was consul to Creffield, Germany, under President Cleveland. He was publisher of the Milwaukee-Serbo, for a long time a prominent German daily newspaper in this city, and at times conducted several other publications. Mr. Deuster was one of the best known Germans in the country.

Planted 15,000,000 Flowers. St. Louis, Jan. 2.—H. R. Stocke, chief florist at the world's fair, has tendered his resignation to the exposition company. He will depart early in January for Washington, D. C., where he will accept a position with the government. It has been estimated that during his service with the world's fair Mr. Stocke planted more than 15,000,000 flowers.

Hurricane Kills Many. Brussels, Jan. 2.—Many persons were killed or injured in Belgium by a terrific hurricane Friday, which also caused much damage to property.

Fatal Storm in Germany. Berlin, Jan. 2.—During a violent storm in north Germany four persons were killed and a number injured by collapsing walls.

NONSENSICAL NICKNAMES. She—"Dearest, we'll have a lot to contend with when we are married." He (absently)—"Yes, we'll have each other."

Tears in a sweetheart are charming; in a wife they bore. This is because a sweetheart has nothing to cry about and a wife has everything.

Papa—"Willie, your mother tells me you have been a very bad boy to-day." Willie—"It beats all what gossips the women are, doesn't it?"

An art school graduate recently painted the picture of a dog under a tree so life-like that it was impossible to distinguish the bark of the tree from that of the dog.

Mamma—"Now, Elsie, dear, what is a cat?" Elsie—"Dunno." Mamma—"Well, what's the funny little animal that comes creeping up the stairs when every one is asleep?" Elsie (promptly)—"Papa."

Edgar, aged five, was taken in to see his new baby brother. After walking around him several times and viewing him critically, he finally said: "Mamma, don't you think we had better get a wig for that kid like grandpa's?"

## PORT ARTHUR FALLS AT LAST.

GEN. STOESSEL, RUSSIAN COM-  
MANDER NEGOTIATES FOR  
THE SURRENDER.

Gen. Negi Reports to Tokio that He  
Has Arranged for the Capitulation  
of the City, and Troops Will  
Enter at Once.

Tokio, Jan. 2.—The Russian and Japanese commissioners appointed to arrange the terms of the capitulation of the Russian forces at Port Arthur signed the compact of surrender at 9:45 last night.

The text of General Negi's telegram announcing the capitulation of the Russian forces at Port Arthur, is as follows:

"The plenipotentiaries of both parties concluded their negotiations Monday at 4:30 o'clock. The Russian commissioners accepted on the whole the conditions stipulated by us and consented to capitulate.

"The document has been prepared and signatures are now being affixed. Simultaneously with the conclusion of negotiations both armies suspended all hostilities. It is expected the Japanese army will enter Port Arthur to-day."

The authorities in St. Petersburg, in the absence of direct official news from Gen. Stoessel that Port Arthur has surrendered, have not permitted the news to become public. Emperor Nicholas is in the south of Russia, and his ministers are for the time being in the dark as to what dispatches have been sent to him from the front.

The conditions of the surrender are not yet known, but in all quarters it is anticipated that they are such as an honorable soldier may accept from a brave and victorious army.

The spirit of the Russians may be judged by the statement that the campaign will be newed with vigor in the spring.

Possibly some of the hesitation of the authorities at St. Petersburg to make the announcement of the fall of Port Arthur is due to threats and rumors of radical demonstrations coupled with the absence of the emperor; but it is certain that no demonstration is likely which could assume serious proportions, and the radical leaders would be sure to alienate the sympathy of many of even of the more liberal Russians if they choose such a moment for a revolutionary demonstration.

Berlin, Jan. 2.—A dispatch to the Lokal Anzeiger from Tokio says: An official bulletin has been posted announcing that Port Arthur has capitulated under conditions honorable to the garrison.

Tokio, Jan. 2.—2 p. m.—Gen. Stoessel's letter to Gen. Negi says that further resistance is useless. The emperor has telegraphed to Gen. Negi, commanding Gen. Stoessel and directing that full military honor be shown him.

The chiefs of staff met at noon to discuss terms of surrender. Capt. Iijima, representing Gen. Negi, has pleasy power.

The siege began almost with the first gun of the war, now nearly eleven months ago, and when perhaps the greatest stronghold in the world was garrisoned by 40,000 Russian soldiers, supported by a formidable squadron of modern battleships, cruisers and torpedo boats.

These warships have been destroyed or dispersed until but a few torpedo boats remain in the harbor. The garrison, at latest accounts, has been reduced to about 15,000 men.

On Dec. 4, High (303) Meter hill, one of the most commanding positions held by the Russians, was captured by the Japanese after a severe fight, the loss on both sides being enormous. It was from this hill that the death blows were struck.

Indicted. Portland, Ore., Jan. 2.—United States Senator John H. Mitchell, Representative in Congress Binger Hermann, and George Sorrenson, formerly a deputy sheriff of Multnomah county, were jointly indicted by the federal grand jury.

The indictment alleges that John H. Mitchell and Binger Hermann did in January, 1902, unlawfully and feloniously conspire together with S. A. D. Pater, Horace G. McKinley, N. W. Tarpley, Emma L. Watson, Salmon R. Ormsby, Clark E. Loomis, William H. Davis and others, to defraud the government of



# The PRIMROSE PATH

## NAN PATTERSON HAS FOLLOWED IT TO THE PRISON BARS.

Whether Innocent or Guilty of Murder She Is Paying the Penalty of a Life of So-Called Pleasure.

Attracted by the Glare of the Footlights She Forsakes Family and Friends for the Tinsel of the Stage—A Moral in Her Tragedy.



NAN PATTERSON.

New York.—From the Glare of the Footlights to the Gloom of a Cell in the Tombs, would be a fitting title to a story of the life of Nan Patterson, the former show girl, charged with the murder of Caesar Young, the well-known horseman and bookmaker.

Only a short step and a few brief moments from the stage with the plaudits of hundreds still ringing in her ears as she gaily danced in the famous "Floradora" sextette in the glare of the calcium, to the dismal depths of the prison, to be branded as a murderer by thousands and to hear the bitter and cutting words of the stern prosecutor as he laid bare the secrets of her past life.

Such, in brief, has been the experience of Nan Patterson, and it has turned her from a beautiful and care-free girl to a prematurely aged woman.

There are those who declare her innocent of the crime charged to her; say she is only an unfortunate victim of circumstance.



DEATH OF CAESAR YOUNG.

summaries who is reaping the reward of a life generally and generously known as "fast."

Whether she is guilty or innocent of the murder of Young will probably never be positively known to any but her and her Maker. She has been brought before the earthly bar of Justice, where crafty and skillful lawyers have tried to fasten the crime on her while others have tried to free her, and the 12 men have been unable to agree.

Adopts Life of Stage.

Nan Randolph Patterson was quite well known along Broadway among theatrical people for several years before she so suddenly took the center of the stage. Among the profession though it was simply Nan Randolph.

She was born in Washington, D. C., the daughter of a minister, and was raised amid the religious surroundings of a Christian home.

Always of a wild and wilful disposition, the simple life did not appeal to her.

Origin of a Phrase.

What is the derivation of the phrase "Mad as a hatter"? One explanation is that it was originally French. "As mad as an oyster" (bizarre), that bizarre being supposed to be externally uninteresting. Another theory is that the phrase had reference to Collins, the English poet, author of the "Ode to the Pansies." He was a hatter at Chichester, and it has been said that the lunatics with whom he was confined at one time called him "the hatter" and that the phrase originated thus.

Some Information.

Visitor.—Boys will be boys. Boston Youth.—Pardon, madam, the Darwinian theory teaches that a protoplasmic cell may evolve into a boy, but a boy must, of necessity, evolve into something else.—Puck.

Talking Shop.

First Telephone Girl.—What did Belle say when you told her your engagement was broken?

Second Telephone Girl.—Oh, she said it only meant another ring off.—Royal Magazine.

Big Price for Small Fur.

Winter after winter large sums are paid for particular rare furs that are always in favor. Real blue fox skin, of a rich sooty shade, invariably commands a high price; but rarer still is the black with white hairs silver fox, for a single skin of which last season £450 was given.—London Tit-Bits.

Old Prison Lessons.

Photography lessons for prisoners, says the report of the prison commissioners for Scotland, have been attended with very successful results.

Free Libraries a Curse.

Free public libraries are becoming a curse to the nation. They are making women lazy by novel-reading; by novel-reading women all become, in imagination, persecuted heroines—and the cooking goes wrong!—London Express.

Rubbing It In.

She (after the play).—So you didn't enjoy the performance?

He.—No. I didn't see a darned thing. "I heard you complaining about a 'darned cat.' Didn't you see that?"—Philadelphia Press.

ation was too strong or his will power too weak, for he never succeeded, and she was his friend and companion to the day of his death.

Young began his career on the Pacific coast as a foot racer, and was said to have been one of the fastest runners that the world has ever known. From the rider path he drifted to the race track, and his luck from the beginning was phenomenal.

Her Fatal Beauty.

Nan Patterson's beauty has been the cause of other troubles in which lives have been forfeited. An actor in another who had proposed to her became insane over her refusal and committed suicide in her presence. Another admirer of hers killed himself on the coast.

Nan Patterson remained in the west with Young until last spring. They visited the tracks at Los Angeles, Oakland and other prominent racing centers on the coast, and returned east in March for the first time since their meeting.

Young returned to the coast the following month, and it was but a few days before she was speeding westward in response to a telegram from him.

All this was brought out in the testimony at the celebrated trial. Scidmore were they separated by a very great distance, and then only when it was unavoidable.

During all this time he tried to hide his relations with the Patterson girl from his wife. His friends and relatives pleaded with him to give up the show girl, and finally induced him to agree to take a trip to Europe, where they hoped he could forget her, and where he might forget her.

The Fatal Shooting.

It was on the morning that he was about to leave, on Saturday, June 3, that the tragedy occurred. He had seen her the evening previous, told her of his proposed trip, and, according to her story, had asked her to follow and meet him in London. She had given him an indefinite answer, but had agreed to meet him the next morning and see him off.

Story with a Moral.

This, in brief, is the story of the life of Nan Patterson, or that part of it that had an ultimate bearing on the death of Caesar Young, and the trial that has been a three times nine days' talk in New York and probably throughout the country.

Little did the suspect when she embarked upon her theatrical career and her life of pleasure and gaiety of the tragic ending and the accompanying sorrow and pain in store for her, or she would have undoubtedly reconsidered the matter.

Although one young and wayward girl has dearly paid the price of her folly, the

forward, his head in the girl's lap. He was dead, and a bullet had fulfilled its mission.

For some days an absolute silence prevailed. Then a flood of alleged revelations turned up. Their stories, however, could not stand investigation, and one after another they were cast aside as sensation seekers.

But there was one exception: an old man, Martin Hazleton, of Oroona, N. Y. He saw the man and woman, their hands clasped and held face high, then a flash, a puff of smoke and the report of a revolver broke the stillness of the morning.

Hazleton was the most important witness placed on the stand by the defense, and the efforts of the prosecutor to shake his brief but vital testimony ended in failure.

Then the defendant herself went to the witness chair and told the whole story of her relations with Young. It was a trying ordeal—before the curious crowd in the courtroom—as she repeated the history of her life from the day she met the man who was to turn her life in tragedy's path to the fatal moment in the cab.

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## WISCONSIN STATE NEWS.

Indiana Have Grievances.

Ashland.—Indians of the Bad River reservation, 12 miles southeast of Ashland, have been holding councils almost daily for the purpose of formulating a plan for bringing to the attention of the department at Washington many alleged abuses of the Ojibwa Indians have complained for the last few years. The principal grievance which the Indians desire to lay before the department is the proof they say they have of the existence of financial relations between government officials in the Indian office at Ashland and the lumber company which has the government contract for cutting the pine on the Bad River reservation.

Charge Tobacco Lottery.

Milwaukee.—A local manufacturing firm which does an extensive business throughout the country has been subjected frequently to attacks from labor bodies on charges that it was affiliated with the tobacco trust, although it employs none but union labor. Another phase of the situation was developed when it became known that an investigation was in progress by government officials into an alleged lottery scheme conducted by the firm to exploit its tobacco. The firm claims that this investigation is inspired by the same persons who stirred up the trouble with the labor unions.

Drowned on His Birthday.

Green Bay.—Drowned on the morning of his fourteenth birthday anniversary, Jules Bosse of this city lies beneath the ice somewhere in East River. The lad was crossing the river and broke through newly formed ice where men had been at work on the new bridge. A companion escaped but was unable to save his friend. Arrangements had been made by the Bosse family to celebrate the fourteenth birthday of the unfortunate lad as a part of holiday festivities.

Uncarth Large Cave.

Shullsburg.—What probably will be the largest cave in Wisconsin has been discovered by men engaged in development work in the Silver Plume mine, two miles west of Shullsburg. While the cave has not been explored fully, sufficient work has been done to demonstrate that it is more than 600 feet in length, and that many galleries and passages lead to and from its large central chamber, and that it retreats as far as the Little Giant mine.

Bother-in-Law Wanted for Act.

Sheboygan.—Miss Elizabeth Sauter, daughter of Fred Sauter, a retired farmer, who was nearly blinded by acid thrown by a supposed burglar, has sworn out a warrant for her brother-in-law, Oscar Heissel. The girl was attacked while asleep in her room, but the police suppressed the news. The assailant entered the house through a window and ransacked the room before assaulting Miss Sauter.

King to Coach Wisconsin.

Madison.—Phil King to again coach Wisconsin's football team next fall. After carefully considering the athletic situation at the university, this seems to be the logical conclusion, but it is only one side of a matter of which the public knows very little. Charles McCarthy and others have been mentioned for the coaching, but it now seems that the plum will go to King.

The News Condensed.

La Crosse.—Congressman J. J. Esch, of this city, has announced his candidacy for United States senator to succeed Senator Quarles.

La Crosse.—While on his way to mass with his wife, Michael H. Harden dropped dead at her side.

Ellsworth.—Nels Torkelson was killed here while lying on the Milwaukee railway tracks in a stupor.

Hazleton.—Herman Mitchell, 29 years old, entered the barn of Charles Apple, two miles west of North Cape, and hanged himself from a rafter with a rope.

Milwaukee.—A charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, brought against Benjamin Goldberg, of Chicago, by Leo Abraham, a Milwaukee cigar dealer, was dismissed in the district court on payment of costs by the defendant.

Sheboygan.—Jury Piper was drowned while trying to recover his hat from the river, where the wind had blown it.

Waukesha.—The body of Michael Darmody, a wealthy farmer of the town of Vernon, Waukesha county, was found frozen in the ice of the Fox river.

Racine.—Mrs. Mutter, mother of James Mutter, a member of the board of public works, celebrated her one hundred and second year recently. With the exception of being slightly deaf, Mrs. Mutter is in perfect health.

Racine.—Arthur Piepkorn, employed on the Erickson farm, had his employer good by, staggered forward and dropped dead from apoplexy. He was 19 years old.

Chippewa Falls.—The beet sugar factory here has closed its season after paying \$120,000 to farmers for beets. Three excursions for growers were run to this city during the days.

Chippewa Falls.—Chippewa Falls spring water has been awarded the grand prize at the world's fair.

Jamestown.—James Harris, the five-year-old son of Arthur Harris, secretary of the Harris works here, was nearly strangled by swallowing a bit of tin shell. It was necessary to remove the shell from his throat in pieces.

Clinton.—Two carloads of cattle broke away from the men who were driving them into the yards here and ran into the fast train of the Northwestern. Three were killed and three others badly injured.

Madison.—Examination for the Wisconsin Rhodes scholar for 1905 will be held in university hall, January 15 and 16.

Neshah.—Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Kutz, who have just celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, are numbered among the earliest settlers of Wisconsin county.

La Crosse.—Leaping from cake to cake of floating ice in the Mississippi, Inez Pierce and Archie Dunbar, youthful lovers, who escaped from the authorities here in a sensational manner after the girl had been sentenced to the industrial school, eluded pursuit, and gained their freedom.

Mondovi.—The Northern Grain company's elevator at Eleva burned. It is a total loss.

Compulsory.

Mrs. B.—I must have a new costume at once.

Mrs. B.—Gracious, woman, how can you ask for a costume when you have to appear as a witness in my bankruptcy hearing next week?

Mrs. B.—That's just why I must have them. Do you think I can face the people in a courtroom wearing my old clothes?—Cassell's.

An Awkward Position.

McGers.—Why do you never take a holiday?

### The Most Northerly House on Earth

Sights and Experiences Met With While on a Rare Journey to Greenland.

Being resolved upon visiting Greenland, I found that some little difficulties had first to be overcome. No private vessel plies there either with passengers or cargo from any port of the world. Of the whalers very few remain, and if they happen to take fresh water on the Greenland coast, their stay is limited to a matter of hours. Ten years ago some fishing schooners of Gloucester frequented the Greenland banks, but after a couple of seasons found that the halibut catch was not to be relied on. In 1893, the Miranda, an American steamer, attempted a cruise with tourists, but was wrecked at the first gate of the first harbor she tried to leave. She foundered at sea, but one of the fishing schooners brought her people home. Apart from Arctic expeditions, no other foreign visitors have risked a voyage for about two centuries. The whaling ships are handled by experienced men, yet the Vega was nipped last year, her people barely escaping. For Arctic expeditions, one ship lost in each 20 measures the scale of risk. Fog, ice-pack, bergs, currents and death-trap reefs bar out all casual shipping on pain of death. That was the first little difficulty.

But there also exists an excellent international treaty, whereby most European and American are absolutely forbidden to enter Greenland. This treaty was enforced by Denmark on behalf of her royal trade, a government department, which is trying to save and civilize the native tribes of the country. By this means alone can the Eskimo people be shielded from disease, from alcohol and from interference with the hunting, on which they depend for existence.

These being the little difficulties, I was fortunate in getting permission—the second granted to an English-speaking man since 1735—to visit Greenland in one of the Royal ships. At Copenhagen I was stripped and examined by a doctor to make sure that I carried no contagious disease to the Greenlanders; a very wise precaution enforced upon the whole ship's company. So we sailed from Elsinore on May 17 last, in the little barque Thorvaldsen, and just a month later sighted the Greenland coast.

The coast of Norway, best seen in mid-winter, and certainly the grandest in the old world, is tame compared with the sea-board of British Columbia and southeast Alaska. I would not disparage that coast, and yet it is not so beautiful as the west coast of Greenland. The sunny arctic day which lasts for months, a sky all flaming gold, the fretted spires of the Alps flanked with stupendous cliffs, and based on the restless levels of the sea, cities of snow and bergs, composed of dazzling light and radiant color—such scenery as that blots out one's former memories. The ship went drifting on, and slowly 800 miles of heaven unrolled before us infinitely varied and wondrously brilliant.

Our first port of call was Jakobshavn, at the head of Disco strait, biggest of the northern



